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Protests keep Coulter off campus

Pundit's appearance at University of Ottawa scrapped over fears of violence

**American right-winger
Ann Coulter's speech at
the University of
Ottawa was scrubbed last
night after organizers said
security could not guar-
antee her safety from
protesters outside.**

A spokesman for the organizers said about 2,000 "threatening" student protesters pressed up against

the doors and security ad-
vised she not appear.

"It would be physically
dangerous for Ann Coulter
to proceed with this
event," said Conservative
activist Ezra Levant.

"This is an embarrassing
day for the University of
Ottawa and their student
body ... who chose to si-
lence her through threats

and intimidation."

The announcement was
greeted with shouts of
"Shame" and "We want
Ann" from about 100 who
had managed to get into the
hall. At about 7:30 a fire
alarm was triggered.

But even before the pro-
testers arrived, there were
signs of trouble. A crush of
bodies greeted organizers
about 90 minutes before

Coulter's 8:15 p.m.
speaking time as
about 1,000 showed
up for the 400-seat
hall. At about 7:30 a
fire alarm was trig-
gered.

Then hundreds of
protesters arrived,
mostly students
carrying signs and
chanting. There

was no accurate head
count, but one stu-
dent said the pro-
testers account-
ed for about sev-
eral hundred.

A protest organ-
izer, student Mike
Fancie, said
he was hap-
py they were able to stop
Coulter from speaking.
"What Ann Coulter is practising is not free speech,
it's hate speech," he said.
"She's targeted the Jews,
she's targeted the Muslims,
she's targeted Canadians,
homosexuals, women, al-
most everybody you could
imagine." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Ann Coulter



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NHL Nice save!



Ottawa Senators goaltender Brian Elliott makes a glove save in the third period against the Philadelphia Flyers at Scotiabank Place last night. Elliott helped shut out the Flyers 2-0. **Story, page 12.**

**Canadians support birth
control in G8 health plan
— but maybe not abortion**

SURVEY A new poll suggests
Canadians overwhelmingly
support providing contra-
ceptives to the world's
poorest women.

The Canadian Press Harris-Decima survey comes
amid debate over Prime Minister Stephen Harper's
plan to champion maternal and child health in developing
countries during the coming G8 summit.

The poll indicates 74 per cent believed the plan
should include government funding for contra-
ception; only 21 per cent were opposed.

But respondents were
split as to whether Harper's initiative should include
funding for abortion, with 48 per cent opposed
and 46 per cent in favour. Harris-Decima chairman

74% The poll
shows 74
per cent of
Canadians are in favour of
providing funding for contra-
ception in poor nations.

Allan Gregg says the poll
helps explain why the government has clarified its
willingness to provide
contraception but has so far refused to be pinned down
on the abortion question.

The government's intent
regarding abortion got
even murkier yesterday.
Conservatives opted to vote
against a Liberal motion
that called on the government
to include "the full range of family planning,
sexual and reproductive
health options" in the G8
initiative. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Fashion Week set to hold up mirror

City's style always changing, doesn't deserve staid reputation, says director

Fashion Week.

"There's definitely an identity in Ottawa," said Hussein Rashid. "Every time you look at it, you see something different. You see different styles wherever you go."

Launching at 5 p.m. today at Ottawa Arts Court and

running through Saturday, fashion week will be like holding up a mirror to Ottawa, Rashid said.

"We want to show the city what it looks like," he said.

In addition to spotlighting the Ottawa fashion industry, the event also aims "to provide local artists, designers

with a local venue, so they don't have to travel," Rashid said. "We're trying to create a venue where the art industry, including designers, musicians, artists, photographers and models can have a stage to perform ... we want people to feel like there is a market here, and that they

can plan a future here that incorporates fashion."

Thousands of people are expected to attend Ottawa Fashion Week, which features 12 fashion shows with local, national and international designers, all featuring ready-to-wear lines, and a marketplace.

Two high-profile candidates enter ward races

ELECTION A couple of well-connected candidates have registered to run for city council.

Fred Sherwin, the publisher of news website Orleans Online, submitted his papers to run in Orleans yesterday morning. Current councillor Bob Monette was among the first to file his papers. Jennifer Robitaille rounds out the field in Orleans.

Bruce Webster, president of the Richmond Village Association, is the third candidate running in Rideau-Goulbourn. Scott Moffatt and Bruce Chrustie have already filed their papers for the rural southwest Ottawa ward. Current councillor Glenn Brooks has not yet registered.

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Daniel Parker performs a prelude from the 4th Solo Suite in E Flat Major by Bach yesterday at the launch of this year's Kiwanis Music Festival. The festival takes place April 6 to May 1.

Music festival gives youth chance to learn from pros

LAUNCH When Daniel Parker first picked up the cello, he saw it as a way to balance out his mother's higher-pitched violin. Now when he picks up the cello, he sees his future.

Yesterday, at the National Arts Centre, the Grade 12 student launched the 65th Kiwanis Music Festival, which takes place April 6 to May 1, with his own rendition of Bach.

The young cellist has been competing in the festival for more than 10 years, previously winning top honours in the junior, senior and open cate-

gories.

Parker, who is actively pursuing a career in music, recognizes the doors that have been opened by his success at the Kiwanis festival.

"A world of possibilities and promise is opened up through music," said festival president Jim Brough. "This is an opportunity for talented kids to learn from professionals."

Organizers expect more than 10,000 competitors to compete for more than \$50,000.

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Learn from a DIY master

HGTB star to talk at home show

**Fame hasn't changed
Bryan Baeumler too much.**

The Gemini Award-winning star of HGTV's House of Bryan and DIY Disaster still makes his home in Oakville, Ont., where he grew up. He still works at his company, Baeumler Quality Construction and Renovations Inc., and is often the last one at a work site at the end of the day.

But one thing has definitely changed — a simple run to the hardware store can now take hours because of the number of fans that approach him.

"It can take me an hour to get a piece of trim," Baeumler chuckled. "I'll be answering questions about waterproofing and shingles, but I don't mind."

In fact, Baeumler is looking forward to these questions and more when he speaks at the Ottawa Home and Garden Show at Lansdowne Park this weekend.

Celebrating 30 years, the show begins at noon tomorrow.

row and runs through Sunday, featuring gardening and home improvement ideas, presentations by experts, and culinary demonstrations.

Baeumler will be talking about renovations in general, how to avoid common pitfalls, how people can put green in their homes and how to save money.

"Another big thing I'll be talking about is how to build with your spouse," he said.

"Quite often, the stereotypical thing is the wife bugging the husband to do the job, but the stereotype is falling apart," he said. "With so many seminars and so much information available, it's accessible to everybody."

A growing number of people are doing renovations themselves, he said.

"When the economy is down, doing it yourself is a good way of saving money," he said.

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Theatre Where the Blood Mixes



Billy Merasty, left, and Ben Cardinal rehearse a scene from Where the Blood Mixes, by Kevin Loring, at the National Arts Centre. The winner of the 2009 Governor General's Literary Award for Drama, Where the Blood Mixes tells the story of a survivor of the residential school system and his daughter who reunite after two decades. The show runs until April 3.

Professor gets funds for religious study

OTTAWA A University of Ottawa professor has been awarded \$2.5 million to

study religious diversity in Canada and identify global patterns in responding to it.

Department of classics and religious studies Prof. Lori Beaman's project, titled the Religion and Diversity Project, examines religious diversity in Canada and develops strategies to best respond to the opportunities and challenges presented by religious diversity while promoting a just and peaceful society.

The seven-year project assembles a multi-disciplinary team of 36 researchers at 24 universities in Canada, Australia, France, the United Kingdom and the U.S. to study how religious identity is formed by groups and how people outside the group perceive them; how law and public policy defines and limits religion and religious expression; and why gender and sexuality tend to be "flashpoints" within religion.

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Quebec man arrested in U.S. for alleged drug smuggling
A 57-year-old man from Sorel-Tracy, Que., has been arrested in Arkansas for allegedly transporting about 90 kilograms of cocaine worth about \$4.5 million. The cocaine was in a hidden compartment of a trailer hauling new cars from California to Quebec. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Leaks in Halifax port security

A Transport Canada report into the escape of four Algerian stowaways from a Halifax terminal two years ago says there was a need for updated phone lists and security procedures at the port gate.

The men escaped at the port gate on March 16, 2008. The report's four recommendations are blacked out, but it said that since the incident, the terminal and police have had to work on some basic problems.

"All gates at the port now have updated phone lists (and new protocols) ... for dealing with stowaway incidents," said the review.

Senator Colin Kenny said the revelation is a disturbing signal that the

four agencies involved in port security — RCMP, Transport Canada, Canada Border Services Agency and the Department of Public Safety — didn't work closely together.

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duct a post-contract audit. **OIL PIPELINE** Coastal First Nations has publicly declared opposition to a proposed pipeline that would deliver oil from the Alberta tar sands to waiting ships on the coast of British Columbia, saying they'll do whatever it takes to halt the project. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

'Straight shooter' remembered

EDMONTON Comrades of the latest Canadian soldier to die while on the mission to Afghanistan remember Cpl. Darren Fitzpatrick as a straight shooter — in all senses of the term.

"He was very, very good — especially with a rifle. He was an amazing shot," said Cpl. Cole Prier, a fellow member of the Edmonton-based 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who went through all his training with the 21-year-old infantryman.

But Fitzgerald's friends valued him for much more than his military skills.

"He was a very honest individual," Prier recalled yesterday. "If you asked him a question, you got a



Lt.-Col. Peter Dawe tells reporters yesterday at the Edmonton Garrison about Darren Fitzpatrick's role in Afghanistan.

straight answer. He was a very genuine person. You knew how he felt about everything because he let you know."

Fitzgerald, who was from Prince George, B.C., suffered extensive lower-body trauma March 6 when an improvised explosive device went off in

Afghanistan's Zhari district.

Lt.-Col. Peter Dawe, commanding officer of the 3 PPCLI, said Fitzgerald had been helping provide security to a group of fellow Canadian soldiers working as mentors with the Afghan National Army.

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Testing the limits of free speech

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Paul Sullivan

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Who is that blond lady and why is everyone so afraid of her? I'm talking about Ann Coulter, the right-wing designer pundit from the U.S. currently cutting a swath through Ontario and head-

ing for Calgary, where right-wing pundits roam freely and the skies are not cloudy all day.

She's probably the only good-looking fashionable right-wing pundit in America, which isn't hard when the competition is Rush Limbaugh and Bill O'Reilly.

But while Coulter looks nice, she sure doesn't sound nice. In fact, she writes books called *Treason*, and *Guilty*, and says the nastiest things about liberals, or Democrats, as they're called in the U.S.

Here's one of the nastiest:

"Whether they are defending the Soviet Union or bleating for Saddam Hussein, liberals are always against America. They are either traitors or idiots, and on the matter of America's self-preservation, the difference is irrelevant."

Woo. Fightin' words.

But she's got a million of them, so many, in fact, a few have leaked out on her scorched earth tour of Canada. She told a Muslim student at one gathering to "get a camel" because she should be on a no-fly list, and commented that gay

men can't throw a baseball "without looking like a girl." I can hardly wait until she starts to get really comfortable in Canada.

Coulter was in trouble even before she got here. Her firebrand right-wing zingers so worried a VP at the University of Ottawa, the poor man thought it was a good idea to send her a pre-emptive note reminding her that in Canada our laws on free speech are "different" here and "I therefore encourage you to educate yourself, if need be, as to what is acceptable in

Canada and to do so before your planned visit here."

You don't have to be Ann Coulter to be offended by the patronizing tone of that, but she's something else. She has termed herself a victim of a "hate crime" and will file a complaint to the Human Rights Commission. The letter is a hate crime, she reasons, "or the whole commission is BS."

Ann Coulter and her fellow bigmouths do serve a function: They test the limits of freedom of expression. There's no one like

her in this country, not even guys like Ezra Levant and Mark Steyn, who fly on her wing. Everyone here has either been cowed into politeness by the threat of ceaseless official harassment, or honestly believes we all have to be nice to each other in order to get along.

But freedom is noisy. And Ann Coulter, like it or not, is the noise that freedom makes.

Paul Sullivan is a Vancouver-based journalist and owner of Sullivan Media Consulting; vancouverletters@metronews.ca.

Word on the street: How will you spend Earth Hour this Saturday?

Lisa Deacon
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A: With the lights out. Sitting at home in the dark, maybe playing Scrabble by candlelight.



Beatriz Garcia
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A: We live in a high apartment, so it's nice to turn off all the lights, light some candles and enjoy the view.



Devon Honywill
Ottawa

A: I will turn off my lights.



Salvador Garcia
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A: I plan to shut off everything in my house, including my TV, and unplug all that stuff. I'll chill out in the dark and probably take a nap.



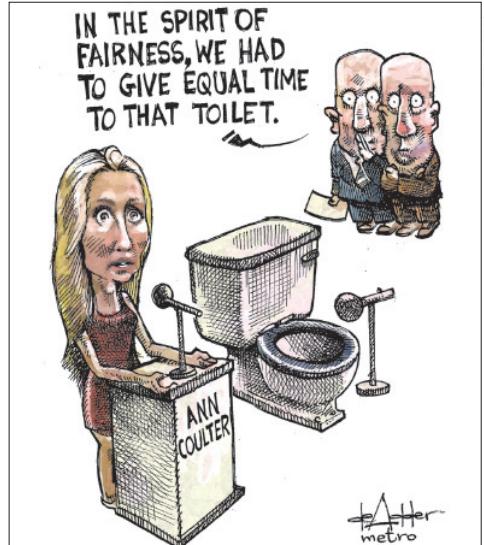
Loralie Frandsen
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A: Hopefully, I'll be on the beach, making out with my boyfriend, drinking a bottle of wine.



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A: We're going to shut down the extra fans, lighting and electrical in the apartment. We participate every year.



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Mikes pick up Biden's colourful emphasis

U.S. Vice-President Joe Biden added flair to President Barack Obama's signing of a historic health-care bill yesterday. "This is a big f--- deal," Biden told Obama. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World

8 children killed in school knife massacre

A former medical worker stabbed to death eight young children and wounded five others yesterday in a bloody rampage outside an elementary school in eastern China.

The 41-year-old attacker struck in the morning as students arrived for classes, mingling with parents at the school gates before suddenly pulling out his knife and slashing children, according to witnesses interviewed on local television.

In the aftermath, doctors treated small children and bodies lay covered in bloody sheets after the attack at Nanping City Experimental Elementary School in Fujian province. Police officers manned a cordon around the school. Some comforted distraught parents.

China has witnessed a series of school attacks in recent years, most blamed on people with personal grudges or suffering from mental illness.

The rampage in Nanping was finally stopped by passersby and school security guards and the attacker

Pattern of attacks in China

Recent school attacks include a July 2007 assault in which a mentally ill man wielding a wrench wounded 18 children and a teacher in a kindergarten in southern China before fleeing on a motorcycle and trying to stab himself to death. In June the same

year, a man slashed four students, wounding one seriously, in a high school in the southeastern city of Fuzhou, while elsewhere, police shot dead a suspected mentally ill man who threatened to blow up a school in southern China with dynamite.

was arrested, the reports said. The suspect was identified as Zheng Minsheng, 41.

Zheng worked as a senior nurse in a community clinic before resigning last June, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Zheng was known to have a history of mental illness, said a man in the Nanping city government office.

An unidentified former co-worker interviewed on Fujian television said Zheng was "difficult to get along with."

Eight children were killed, and five were being treated at a hospital, Wu

Canada to use G20 to pressure China on undervalued currency.

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India Deadly fire



A throng of onlookers get in the way of busy firefighters as they watch a building on fire in Kolkata, India, yesterday. The fire broke out in a multistory building, killing at least four people and injuring another 14, police said. Many desperate people clung to the sides of the building, waiting to be rescued.

Appetites have grown over time

DIET Jesus Christ might just have fries with that — and an extra-large pop, no ice — if the Last Supper was tonight.

A new study that nibbles at the roots of modern-day overeating finds 52 depictions of the Last Supper shows plate size and portions increasing dramatically over the past millennium.

Between the years 1000 and 2000, the average size of the main entree exploded by 69.2 per cent, plates grew by 65.6 per cent and bread expanded by 23.1 per cent, according to research by academic siblings Brian Wansink, a nutritional science professor at Cornell and author of *Mindless Eating: Why We Eat More than We Think*, and Craig Wansink, chair of religious studies at Virginia Wesleyan College.

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Researchers and activists in Russia warned yesterday that low taxes on vodka — which are three times less than in the Baltic states — have encouraged heavy drinking among Russians, cutting their average life expectancy by 10 years. About two-thirds of deaths in car accidents in Russia are alcohol-related. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Winemakers in the Winelands area near Cape Town, South Africa, say baboons have been eating away at the region's premium grapes.

Going ape for grapes

Baboons, it seems, prefer pinot noir. They also like a nice chardonnay.

Largely undeterred by electric fences, hundreds of wild baboons in South Africa's prized wine country are finding the vineyards of ripe, succulent grapes to be an "absolute bonanza," said Justin O'Riain of the University of Cape Town.

Winemakers have resorted to using noisemakers

and rubber snakes to try to drive off the baboons during harvest season.

"The poor baboons are driven to distraction," said O'Riain, who works in the university's baboon research unit. "As far as baboons are concerned, the combination of starch and sugar is very attractive — and that's your basic grape."

Growers say the primates are partial to sweet

pinot noir grapes, adding to winemakers' woes: Pinot noir sells for more than the average merlot or cabernet sauvignon.

Baboons have raided South Africa's vineyards in the past, but farmers say this year is worse than previous ones because the primates have lost their usual foraging areas due to wildfires and ongoing expansion of grape-growing areas.

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News in brief

WEB ACCESS Google's partial withdrawal from China has brought condemnation from the country's government, and confused Chinese clients and web users, who are unsure of the company's future there.

HEALTH New research suggests older women who are at a healthy weight need at least an hour of moderate exercise to avoid gaining weight, while those who are already overweight — most American women — need even more.

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9. Blaine Schlechter	AB, CA	1002	402	603	1005
10. Bernie Horton	ON, CA	968	415	585	1000
11. Myles Dennis	NS, CA	993	381	617	998
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Glaxo, Pfizer agree to supply pneumonia vaccines

GlaxoSmithKline and Pfizer Inc. made a 10-year commitment to supply developing nations with new pneumonia vaccines, the Geneva-based public-private partnership GAVI Alliance said yesterday. GAVI's program to treat pneumococcal disease received initial funding of \$1.5 billion from the governments of Italy, the U.K., Canada, Russia and Norway among others. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Business

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Stimulus didn't help much: Fraser Institute

Think-tank credits private investment for Canada's economic recovery

A prominent think-tank says Canadian government stimulus packages had little to do with last year's economic recovery, crediting private investment and increased exports for the rebound.

The Fraser Institute says spending packages by both federal and provincial governments had a minimal impact on last year's improvement in Canada's gross domestic product, the key measure of economic strength.

The Vancouver-based group, which is an advocate of free-market economic policies, released a report saying stimulus measures contributed just 0.2 per cent to GDP growth between the second quarter and third quarter of 2009.

In contrast, official statistics indicate the economy grew by 1.1 per cent over the same period.

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Athens Peaceful protest



A protesting firefighter holds a flare during a demonstration against the Greek government's austerity measures in Athens, yesterday. Some 500 firefighters took part in the peaceful march, protesting cuts to their salaries under measures intended to save the debt-ridden country some 4.8 billion euros this year.



Toyota recalls occurred in '03

AUTO The CBC reports that Toyota recalled cars in 2003 because of fears sliding floor mats would jam the gas pedal — almost seven years before a similar large-scale recall.

The network says critics in Canada and the United States say the 2003 recall shows that sliding floor mats in Toyota vehicles have been a problem for some time and that the company should have been more vigilant.

In 2003, Toyota recalled 400 Celicas because of the "potential" danger caused by the mats, a CBC analysis of 12 years of Transport

Canada vehicle recall data found.

In 2009, drivers of Toyota models including the 2009 and 2010 Rav4 and Matrix were informed that "on certain vehicles, if the specifically designed all-weather floor mat for that vehicle is not secured by the retaining clip or placed on top of an existing mat, the mat could move forward and may interfere with the accelerator pedal."

Toyota official Sandy De Felice said the 2003 and 2009 recalls are different.

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Scotiabank expects about 510,000 home sales this year, up 10 per cent from 2009.

Housing boom to continue in spring, Scotiabank predicts

BUYING Canada's housing boom will continue this spring as exceptionally low mortgage rates — and the expectation that borrowing

costs will soon be headed higher — add a sense of urgency to consumer buying.

A Scotiabank global real estate trends report released yesterday predicts most Canadian regions will remain sellers' markets for the first half of the year, as strong demand and rising prices continue.

"I think you're going to have a very active spring market, probably some cooling off in the second half of the year," Adrienne Warren, the Scotiabank economist who wrote the

report said in a presentation yesterday.

"We're looking at once in a lifetime interest rates that people are taking advantage of ... but certainly confidence is coming back, the job markets are stabilizing," she said.

Scotiabank expects about 510,000 home sales this year, up 10 per cent

from 2009, but just shy of the 2007 record. Average prices are forecast to increase about eight per cent to a record \$345,000, while housing starts are expected to reach 190,000, up from 149,000 last year.

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Confidence

• The economic recovery from last year's painful recession has improved consumer confidence.

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Real estate agents confused over 'anti-competitive' claims

REALTORS Thousands of independent Canadian real estate agents who battle daily for clients cannot fathom why the competition watchdog believes the industry is "anti-competitive," says the head of one of Canada's largest brokerages.

Philip Soper, president of Royal LePage, says many of his agents are confused about why the federal Competition Bureau continues to bemoan a lack of choice even after the industry voted to introduce more service flexibility.

"(The realtors) feel that they live in a hyper-competitive industry where

they have to fight for every piece of business," he said in an interview yesterday.

"What they see is heavy competition day after day, and so when an official body states they believe there isn't competition, they find that disturbing and they can't understand why."

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Jose Canseco says he has been subpoenaed by a grand jury investigating whether Roger Clemens lied to Congress when he denied using performance-enhancing drugs. Canseco posted on Twitter yesterday that he had received a subpoena to appear before the grand jury "about roger clemens, andrew pettitte and others" on April 8. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports

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Philadelphia Flyer Mike Richards is checked by Ottawa Senator Chris Phillips last night at Scotiabank Place.

Flyers downed

NHL RESULTS

Flyers 0 Senators 2



Brian Elliott earned back-to-back shutouts for the first time in his NHL career and the Ottawa Senators blanked the Philadelphia Flyers 2-0 yesterday.

Elliott made 26 saves as the Senators, who have struggled since NHL play resumed after the Olympic break, won two games in a row for the first time in over a month.

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Jones puts questions about 2014 Olympic run on hold

CURLING Jennifer Jones and her teammates are putting off a major decision about their future until after the women's world curling championships.

The dominant women's curling team in Canada over the last few years has yet to decide whether it will make a run at representing its country at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

"It's a long time and it's a lot of sacrifices," Jones said. "I just want to get through the year and figure it out from there."

Jones, third Cathy-Overton Clapham, second Jill Officer and lead Dawn Askin were the favourites to win the Olympic trials in December and go to the 2010



Jennifer Jones

Games in Vancouver. But the Winnipeg team didn't even get close with a 2-5 record. Calgary's Cheryl Bernard won the berth and an Olympic silver medal.

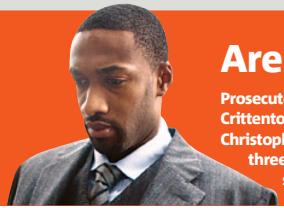
"We certainly didn't perform to our potential at the trials," Officer admitted. "We were disappointed and devastated about that. We had the opportunity and it just didn't work out for us."

Jones has started strong at these world championships, winning a sixth straight game yesterday morning. Jones was alone at 6-0 following a 9-6 win over Angelina Jensen of Denmark and was to face Erika Brown of the U.S. (5-1) at night.

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Arenas pressured teammate: Prosecutors



Prosecutors say Washington Wizards star Gilbert Arenas, left, tried to pressure teammate Javaris Crittenton into covering up their locker-room confrontation in December. Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Kavanaugh made the allegation in a court filing yesterday as he advocated for a three-month jail sentence for Arenas for bringing guns to the Verizon Center. Sentencing is scheduled for Friday.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Charlotte 95 Washington 86 (OT)
Indiana 98 Detroit 83
New York 109 Denver 104
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Orlando at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Denver at Boston, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Utah at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Houston at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.
Memphis at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

NHL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Florida 4 Toronto 1
OTTAWA 2 Philadelphia 0
Boston 4 Atlanta 0
New Jersey 6 Columbus 3
Tampa Bay 3 Carolina 2 (OT)
Dallas 3 Nashville 1
San Jose 4 Minnesota 1
Chicago 2 Phoenix 0
Anaheim at Calgary

Vancouver at Edmonton

TODAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Anaheim at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pts
y-Washington	72	48	14	10	293	263	106
d-New Jersey	72	43	25	4	195	172	90
d-Buffalo	73	39	32	5	200	188	88
Pittsburgh	73	42	25	6	225	208	83
OTTAWA	74	39	30	5	188	212	83
Philadelphia	73	37	31	5	212	201	79
Montreal	73	36	30	7	186	200	79
Boston	73	37	27	12	180	181	78

y - clinched division title,
d - division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points

NFL owners back new rules for overtime playoff games

FOOTBALL Sudden death has gotten a little less sudden in the NFL playoffs.

The league yesterday changed its overtime rules for post-season games. Starting next season, if a team wins the coin toss and then kicks a field goal, the other team gets the ball. If that next series ends with another field goal, play will continue under the current sudden-death rules.

If the team winning the toss immediately scores a touchdown, however, the game is over.

"Modified sudden death is an opportunity to make a pretty good rule ... even better," said Atlanta Falcons president Rich McKay, co-chairman of the competition committee. "Statistically, it needed to change. It wasn't producing the 'fairest result.'"

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Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir perform their compulsory dance yesterday at the world figure skating championships in Turin, Italy.

Virtue, Moir get top marks in compulsory dance

SKATING Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir were the picture of elegance gliding around the Palavela ice, she in glamorous silver and sequins, he in bow tie and tails, their execution of the Golden Waltz exquisite.

But don't be fooled by their polished performance in the compulsory dance that vaulted the Canadians into the lead at the world figure skating championships. Virtue and Moir are far from fans of what they believe is an antiquated element of ice dance, and will be thrilled to see it go.

"We think it's a little outdated and I don't think that the results really speak true when they come out after compulsory dances, and I

don't think it's necessary anymore in today's sport of ice dance," Moir said. "I think it has kind of come a long way and (the compulsory dance) is kind of holding us back."

A month after capturing Canada's first Olympic ice dance gold in Vancouver, Virtue, from London, Ont., and Moir, from Ilderton, Ont., picked up where they left off, posting a score of 44.13 points for their Golden Waltz, the compulsory dance drawn for the world championships.

Americans Meryl Davis and Charlie White, silver medallists in Vancouver and friends and training partners of Virtue and Moir, scored 43.25 to leave them second.

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Sports in brief

SOCER

Wolverhampton Wanderers won 3-1 at West Ham yesterday to leave its English Premier League rival deep in relegation trouble. Wolves' biggest win of the season took their unbeaten streak to three matches and lifted them one place to 15th — four points ahead of West Ham with seven games to play.

BASEBALL New York Mets shortstop Jose Reyes has been cleared to resume baseball activities after doctors determined his thyroid levels have returned to normal. Mets general manager Omar Minaya said Reyes will resume full workouts today.

LUGE The head of the Vancouver Olympics, an Olympic gold medallist and other dignitaries attended a ceremony yesterday at the grave of the Georgian luger killed during a practice run at last month's Winter Games. Vancouver organizing committee president John Furlong, luge gold

medalist Felix Loch, International Luge Federation president Josef Fendt and other athletes and officials came to the hometown of Nodar Kumaritashvili, who died hours before the opening of the games Feb. 12.

NFL Kyle Orton remains the Denver Broncos' starting quarterback, and Brady Quinn is going to have to unseat him if he wants to be the one under centre when the season starts in six months, coach Josh McDaniels said yesterday.

HOCKEY Mark Messier has selected a former teammate to coach Canada's team at the upcoming IIHF World Hockey Championship. The Canadian general manager named Craig MacTavish the team's head coach yesterday. The two were teammates with the Edmonton Oilers in the 1980s and briefly with the New York Rangers in the 1990s.

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14 sports

Georgia investigators have withdrawn their request for a DNA sample from Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, accused of sexually assaulting a 20-year-old college student at a nightclub, an attorney for the player said yesterday. Ed Garland said officials withdrew the request a week ago. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



The Senators celebrate after a goal during Monday's 2-0 win over the Canadiens.

Playoffs nearing

The **Hockey News**

Ken Campbell

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It's all but certain the Senators will have nothing to show for the Dany Heatley trade for the rest of the regular season and, depending on the state of Milan

Michalek's knee, possibly the playoffs.

With Jonathan Cheechoo in the minors

and the second-round pick still to be selected, the Senators have no contribution from the returns of the Heatley trade, but even with a shocking post-Olympic swoon, they should feel good about their chances of making the playoffs and holding their fifth-place spot in what is a decidedly mediocre Eastern Conference beyond the top four teams.

That's because including last night's home game against Philadelphia, the Senators play their final nine games against some

"(The Sens) should feel good about their chances of making the playoffs."

Eastern Conference patsies, only four of whom will likely be in the post-season. Against the seven teams they play in their final nine, the Senators have a record of 14-6-1 (going into last night's game) and have outscored their opponents by a 64-61 margin.

They play the Buffalo Sabres twice, once at home Saturday night and in the season finale in Buffalo April 10, but the good news is they go into those games

with a perfect 4-0 mark against the Sabres and have outscored them 14-7.

Should the Senators take both those games in regulation, it would give them four valuable points against their Northeastern Division rival, but would it be enough for the Senators to catch the Sabres for first in the division and a top-three seed in the Eastern Conference? Probably not, since the Sabres entered last night seven points ahead of the Senators and sit this morning with three games in hand.

But that might not be the greatest thing for them. If the Senators can hang on

for fifth place, they would almost certainly assure themselves of a first-round matchup against either the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins (gulp) or the New Jersey Devils (double gulp). While the Senators have played the Penguins well this season, splitting the four games between the two teams, they are still the Cup champions. The Devils? Well, they're 1-3-0 against New Jersey and have been outscored 13-8.

The only real alternative might be to slip to sixth and draw the Sabres in the first round, but even that's not a terribly palatable proposition.

Clearly, though, with or without Michalek, the Senators will face a big challenge getting out of the first round.

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DNA request withdrawn, says Roethlisberger's lawyer

Nets need two wins to avoid history

NBA All the New Jersey Nets need in their final 12 games are two wins.

While it may sound like one of those no-brainer tasks for most teams, the Nets aren't your ordinary team.

This is one looking to avoid the stigma of being the worst in NBA history.

New Jersey has won seven times in 70 games. That's a 7-63 record, or one victory in every 10 games.



"We have to get three wins because no one wants to go down in history in the way we are heading. We have to." Courtney Lee

sprained his left foot and ankle in the third quarter and had to leave the game.

The rookie did not practice yesterday. He is wearing a plastic boot and his status for today's game at home is questionable.

The good news is that Sacramento is coming to New Jersey to start a five-game road trip. The Kings are 3-7 in their last 10 games, and they will be without guard Tyreke Evans, who leads all rookies in scoring (20.3). Evans suffered a concussion in a recent loss to Milwaukee.

Sacramento is 7-28 on the road.

"This is one we have to have, simple as that," Nets point guard Devin Harris said.

"Banged up or not, we're running out of opportunities, so this is one we have to have."

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Board of governors backs rule on blindsides head hits

HOCKEY The NHL's board of governors has approved a new rule on blindsided hits to the head, even though one hasn't been formally submitted by the league's competition committee.

A league statement posted on NHL.com last night indicated that the owners unanimously approved a rule prohibiting hits on an unsuspecting player where

the primary point of contact is the head. However, a spokesman for the NHL Players' Association said a rule hadn't been submitted by the competition committee — as per the process outlined in the collective bargaining agreement.

"Under the CBA, the league's proposal cannot take effect until it first re-

ceives the support of the joint NHLPA/NHL competition committee, and then is endorsed by the NHL board of governors," said spokesman Jonathan Weatherdon. "To date, the competition committee has neither agreed on a proposal, nor forwarded a proposal to the board of governors for its vote."

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FNUC dismisses president, VP of finance

The First Nations University of Canada's new board of governors has dismissed the university's president and vice-president of finance and administration, who were among six senior administrators suspended last month when an interim board was put in place. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Workology

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Ministry of Labour, is it the right call to make?

WorkplaceLaw

Daniel Lublin


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An individual's experience, related below, provides an example of why you should be careful when you call the Ministry of Labour.

Following her termination, an individual contacted the provincial Ministry of Labour, seeking advice about her situation. She had not yet contacted a lawyer and the ministry representative who was randomly assigned to pick up the phone did not immediately encourage her to do so.

The two spoke at length about her matter. The individual explained that she had not been paid termination or severance pay, at which point she was encouraged to make a statutory complaint. This was the first error.

The Ministry enforces the provincial legislation only, it does not provide a remedy for common law damages such as wrongful dismissal, which in this case actually made up the bulk of this person's claim.

Without training in employment law, neither the ministry representative nor the individual realized their mistake. As a long-term employee, this person was entitled to considerably more than what the Employment Standards Act could offer. As well, since the legislation caps damages at \$10,000, which courts do not, the individual had an upper limit to her claim.

Although the Ministry

could easily address and then remedy her complaint, this was not the problem. It was that once it has taken steps to do so, an individual loses the right to file a wrongful dismissal claim. Here, since this person's damages were in excess of the statutory minimum, the bulk of her damages then would be relinquished — an issue that most employment lawyers would spot as a matter of course.

The Ministry has safeguards, but they are not always effective. After most complaints are made, the Ministry mails the claimant a standard form letter explaining that if the complaint is not withdrawn within two weeks, the claimant will not be able to file a wrongful dismissal claim. However, since most people will believe, even if incorrectly, that they received "advice" from the Ministry, they are unlikely to withdraw their complaint or later pay for a lawyer's time to obtain a second opinion. The result is that they are then stuck with their original claim.

This example is not an exception. The Ministry's hotline, which fields calls from prospective complainants, should explain only what the Act says and how it may have been interpreted in the past. There is no mandate to provide recommendations, or worse, to provide advice. Yet it happens anyway when some of the Ministry's representatives habitually blur this distinction. When they do, the public's interests may be subverted.

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Designing your future

Engineering promises to be exciting down the road

Engineering the Future

Metro Workology is focusing on careers and education in the engineering sector for the month of March to celebrate National Engineering Month. Check back every Wednesday.

JON TATTRIE
for Metro Canada

The theme of National Engineering Month 2010 is "design the future," and experts say the future is getting very big and very small.

John McLaughlin is a professor of geomatics engineering at the University of New Brunswick. In 2005, he chaired a Canadian Academy of Engineering task force exploring engineering's future.

He sees engineers tackling massive-scale issues like smart continental power grids that would improve energy efficiency and prevent large-scale blackouts. He also sees engineers going deeper into nanotechnology as they become the "doctors of the 21st century" in biomedicine and by designing better drugs and medical equipment.

"In the depths of engineering, the way you organize and address problems at massively different scales is interesting," he says. "The really interesting stuff is going on at the intersections with other fields."

That synthesis will see



In one way or another, engineers are the key to our future here on earth, be it biomedical, agriculture or software engineering.

"I know if I was 18 again and going to university, I'd (have done) biomedical engineering. It is really interesting."

Engineers Canada COO Marie Carter on the future of engineering

engineers work in business, urban planning, textiles and medicine. McLaughlin recently met a young aviation engineer who uses her masters of fine arts to help re-imagine what a corporate jet could look like.

The last epoch of engineering saw increasing specialization in fields like electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. "It was organized to build a modern, industrial state after (the Second World War)," he says. "It's time to bring engineering back together into some kind of holistic vision."

It's also going to get a lot more human-focused. McLaughlin's mother-in-

law is considering a move into a nursing home, but she, like many seniors, wants to stay home as long as she can. Currently, that requires expensive care workers, but in the future, engineers could design technology to safely extend the time seniors can spend at home.

Marie Carter, Engineers Canada's chief operating officer, sees professional engineers becoming engineers of the body.

"We've seen the ability of mechanical engineers to work with electrical engineers and structural engineers and doctors to build advanced prosthetics, hearts and to grow tissue," she says. "I know if I was

18 again and going to university, I'd (have done) biomedical. It is really interesting."

There are also rapid advances in agricultural engineering, which has helped build machines and foods that help developing nations feed their people. Carter cites GPS technology in tractors that allow farmers to harvest grain with extraordinary precision. Food storage is also improving, thanks to engineers.

Software engineering is another dynamic area. "It's interesting how engineering has evolved from the designers of the things we see and touch and use to the designers of the entire system," Carter says.

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More than the three R's at high school

At one time, they would have lost interest and dropped out of high school.

But now they're cooking — not to mention repairing airplanes, writing proposals for arts grants or learning to read construction blueprints — as part of the province's "specialist high skills major" program.

One Grade 12 Toronto student said the experience has turned him on to the idea of being a chef.

"I really didn't have much interest in high school," said George Sader, 17, of Don Bosco Catholic secondary. "I thought I'd just barely pass high school. Now I've been trying to get 70s and I'm going to more of all my classes."

The specialist program gives secondary students a hands-on look at a number of different career choices and is being credited as part of the reason why the graduation rate continues to increase, up to 79 per cent for the 2008-9 school year from 68 per cent in

2003-4.

"That's a really big deal," said Premier Dalton McGuinty, who visited Don Bosco on Monday to release the new graduation figures — as reported on in yesterday's Metro — mixing with students making dough for fresh pasta and honey oat buns in its hospitality and tourism program.

The specialist programs — in fields such as construction, aviation, energy and aerospace and offered at 430 schools province-wide — are bundles of eight to 10 courses offered in Grades 11 and 12 and about 28,000 students are enrolled province-wide.

Students also take co-op credits to gain work experience in the field, and also earn any certification — such as CPR — they might need. They job shadow professionals, visit post-secondary institutions and sometimes earn dual credits that give them advanced standing should they go on.

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Choosing a major ...in high school?

- Ontario offers high school students a chance to learn about different career paths in a program called "specialist high skills major." Subject areas include:
 - Aerospace/aviation
 - Agriculture
 - Arts and Culture
 - Aviation/Aerospace
 - Business
 - Community Safety and Emergency Services
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Trent receives \$1-million bequest for student bursaries

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Enriching your life through charity work

In a recent survey conducted by American Express Canada, results showed that a growing number of Canadians — more than a quarter — are seeking ways to enrich their lives through engaging in activities that make a difference in their lives.

One way that many Canadians choose to enrich their lives is through charity work. In honour of National Volunteer Month, here are a couple of tips to help you realize your potential through volunteerism:

• **You need to care:**

Find a volunteer position for a cause or an organization that you truly care about. You're not getting paid to do this, so make sure it's something you're passionate about so that you enjoy your time spent volunteering, and, perhaps even more importantly, you stick with it.

For Toronto's Margaret Bedi, the death of her mother made her realize she wanted to devote time to the terminally ill by providing emotional support and comfort, so she began to volunteer at the Victoria Order of Nurses Hospice.

"I find it to be a very fulfilling and rewarding experience to be part of the lives of some amazing people who live with terminal



If you want more than just work, volunteering might be the answer.

illnesses," she said. "It makes me realize how precious life is and how little time we have to live, laugh, and love."

• **Bring some passion:**

Combine a skill or a passion with volunteering, and don't try to force-fit yourself into an activity you don't enjoy. Volunteering is something you do in your spare time, so make sure it is something you like to do. If swinging a hammer isn't your thing, then don't volunteer to

help build a house.

Match your skills and abilities with an organization for the best results. Toronto's Chris Delombre, a passionate cyclist, discovered that he also had a passion for raising funds for charity when he combined riding with fundraising.

He has founded his own philanthropic group for cyclists — Le Domestique — to raise money and awareness for a variety of charities while doing something they love to do.

NEWS CANADA

TOURETTE SYNDROME... MORE THAN JUST A TIC

Tourette Syndrome (TS) is a neurological condition which affects 1 in 100 Canadians. TS is generally characterized by someone who has tics. There are different types of tics including eye blinking, coughing, hand flapping, head jerking, facial grimacing, knuckle cracking, biting mouth/lip, throat clearing, grunts, saying phrases such as "oh boy", stuttering, and complex breathing patterns. To complicate matters, most individuals struggle to live with one or more conditions closely linked to TS including Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, Anxiety, Depression, Sleep Disorders, to name a few.

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METRO NEWS SERVICES

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Spend springtime in Stockholm

JESSICA CARLESON
Metro World News

As soon as the leaves start growing, Stockholm comes alive.

WHY GO NOW?

For a very different weekend of great shopping, lovely walks along the water and fun nightlife, Stockholm is a great choice.

IT'S MY FIRST TIME

Old Town

Stockholm is a small big city. Most of the sites are within walking distance. The city is built on islands but very easy to get around by public transport. The Old Town is remarkably well kept but something of a tourist trap, unless you stray beyond the main streets but don't miss the Vasa Museum (vasamuseet.se) — displaying a superbly preserved warship that sank on its maiden voyage in 1628.

I'VE BEEN BEFORE

Boat Trip

Take a boat trip, either around the city islands or a day trip to the archipelago. Go see the bears, wolves, elks and other Swedish animals at open-air museum Skansen. And explore the lively streets of SoFo —

Quick facts

- Population: 1,970,000
- Languages: Swedish, everyone speaks English.
- Currency: \$1 = 7 Swedish Kroner (SEK)
- Price of a beer: 30-50 SEK

on Södermalm.

WHERE TO EAT

Don't leave before you've tried the salmon — cured, salted or smoked — it's a national dish and very tasty.

If you are on a tight budget have a big meal at lunch — there are lots of cafés, nice restaurants and food courts in the business and shopping quarters in the city and around Medborgarplatsen on Södermalm.

WHERE TO HANG OUT

SoFo established itself as Stockholm's boho-chic area a couple of years ago, and is still defending its title.

Design, art, new fashion and vintage stores in abundance. The indie atmosphere at Södermalm is a big contrast to posh Östermalm.

WHERE TO SHOP

Along Drottninggatan and Hamngatan you'll find high street chains, depart-



Take some time to visit the remarkably well kept Old Town in Stockholm.

fashions. The designer shops are around the red carpet at Biblioteksgatan.

WHERE TO STAY

For a small and cozy hotel with historical charm in Södermalm try the Columbus. Berns Hotel and Rival are popular mid-price hotels. Top of the range is the Grand Hotel, check for weekend deals.

WHERE TO GO OUT

For clubs, live gigs and lots of indie fun, head to Södermalm. Some of the best restaurants and pubs are here — on Götgatan, Medborgarplatsen and in SoFo. The posh and glitzy crowd, celebrities and royals, mingle around Stureplan.



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PAUL BALDWIN
Metro World News

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IT'S MY FIRST TIME**Avenue of Las Ramblas**

The brouhaha along the broad Avenue of Las Ramblas makes it one of the most exciting streets in Spain. You can pick up a tweeting bird (in its cage), flower bouquets, printed T-shirts or stop for a cana (small beer) and listen to the street music.

Grab a breath of fresh air at the city's waterfront, only a short walk from Las Ramblas. On Sunday mornings, local families and tourists rub shoulders strolling along the sand and dipping their toes in the somewhat chilly Mediterranean. Order a fragrant dish of seafood paella or fried calamari at La Mar Salada (Passeig Joan de Borbó).

I'VE BEEN BEFORE**Parque Guell**

Eccentric artist Antoni Gaudí's colourful and crazy Parque Guell is a great way to spend the day. Bring a picnic and see some of the artists' most creative de-

signs — the park is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Culture is the life and soul of Barcelona, so dropping by the Museu Picasso (museupicasso.bcn.es) is a must. Some of his greatest work is on display here.

WHERE TO SHOP

Head to the antiques market held in front of a cathedral on Plaça Nova, in Barri Gòtic district. It's a beautiful place to buy all sorts of bits and bibelots; dramatic manila shawls, posters, sturdy jewelry and the odd dusty old typewriter. Haggling isn't an option, it's a must.

Established in the 18th century, the bustling Mercat de la Boqueria (La Rambla, 91) is great for a not-so-ordinary afternoon shopping. Fresh fruit and vegetables form vivid pyramids of color and stalls sell pretty much everything Spanish and delicious from fresh cheeses, to breads and cuts of meat.

WHERE TO GO OUT

Stand up tapas bar Quimet & Quimet (Poeta Cabanyés 25) is a great way to start the night. The cramped space manages to remain cosy and all sorts of cans and bottles cover the wall from top to bottom. Its "New York meets Catalonia" vibe spreads to the delicious menu of cream cheese (all cheeses are overwhelmingly used as the leading ingredient here), beef and sweet tomato jam.

The wine selection is particularly good. Watch people fill their glasses or even bottles with wine pouring (not literally) out of the oak barrels at Bar Bodega Teo, a local fixture since opening in 1951. The interior design is flashy and fabulous — fairy lights and insect lamps are there to keep you out of the dark.



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The market at La Boqueria is a great place to find fresh food.

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Pamper car in spring

Vehicles need a little special care after winter

Between the cold weather, road salt and challenging driving conditions, winter takes a toll on your car. So when spring arrives, it's important to take some time to pamper your vehicle and get ready for warm-weather driving.

"De-winterizing your car and having a spring checkup can help extend the life of your vehicle," says Michelle Massicotte, associate vice president of car care and accessories at Canadian Tire.

"Have a technician check your car to identify any required maintenance and repair — it will save you money and frustration later on."

In addition to a spring tune-up, experts at Canadian

Tire suggest these car care tips to prepare for spring driving:

CHANGE TIRES

Winter tires can wear out quickly if left on in warm weather, so replace your winter tires with all-season tires as soon as spring arrives. It's also important to have your tires balanced and aligned to ensure a smooth ride.

WASH CAR EXTERIOR

Make sure your spring cleaning includes a thorough car wash. Salt and sand that accumulate on your car could lead to corrosion and rust if left unwashed, so pay attention to the undercarriage of the car where salt and grime can

cause the most damage.

REPLACE WIPER BLADES

Wiper blades that leave streaks or a film on the windshield should be replaced to maintain good visibility, which is critical to safe driving. Experts at Canadian Tire suggest replacing wiper blades every six months and choosing the right wipers for your vehicle and driving conditions.

CHECK OIL AND FLUIDS

Fluids such as oil, coolant and transmission fluid should be checked and topped up regularly to keep your car running smoothly.

You can change the fluids yourself or take your



De-winterizing your car and having a spring checkup can help extend the life of your vehicle.

car to an auto service centre and let the professionals do it.

Performing proper car

maintenance will help prolong the life of your vehicle and keep it running safely and reliably. More hints

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A clean car, free of clutter and musty odours is more comfortable to drive in, healthier, and looks good too, experts say.

Don't forget filters during spring time

AutoPilot

Michael Goetz

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Shining up your ride is rewarding. But if you're just buffing the outside sheet metal, wiping down the seats, and vacuuming the carpets, you're not fully completing your cleaning assignment.

What about the insides of your engine, transmission, and vent system? It's hard to get a broom inside those components; so automotive engineers have fitted them with five essential filters.

Let's quickly review where you find these vehicle filters, and how often you should change them.

ENGINE OIL FILTER

The least expensive filter and the one that has the most bearing on overall vehicle longevity. Like any filter, an oil filter can only suspend so much stuff. When clogged not only is its cleaning ability compromised, but also its ability to keep the oil flowing through the engine at the optimum rate.

Obviously replace the filter at each oil change. Check your owner's manual or on-board oil monitoring system for oil change intervals, but 10K and/or 6 months would be a prudent upper limit.

ENGINE AIR FILTER

An engine needs air (or

more precisely oxygen) to combust petroleum.

Like the clogged oil filter, a clogged air filter hinders both cleanliness and flow. And if airflow is compromised, some fuel can go unburned — a dirty, power-robbing, and wasteful outcome.

Generally, air filters can go about 12 to 18 months, or 20-30,000 kms. But have it checked at each oil change.

Or do it yourself, by shining a headlight, flashlight, or trouble light through one side of the filter. If light has trouble getting through, your filter is toast.

FUEL FILTER

Fitted between the gas tank and engine, the fuel filter keeps rust, water, dirt, etc., from your entering your combustion chamber.

Once again, when these things get clogged, both cleaning ability and flow are compromised.

If they get really clogged you can look forward to

stalling and hard starting.

Fuel filters are harder to locate; have a mechanic or gear-head friend break the trail for you.

Your owner's manual will stipulate when you should change them, but history has shown us that they usually last about two years or 45K.

TRANSMISSION FILTER

If there is a filter change to leave to the profession-

als, it's the automatic transmission filter, as it is accessible only when the pan is removed.

Some newer transmissions, especially CVTs, don't have replaceable filters. But all need to have their fluids changed periodically, which is when you should also change the filter (if there is one). Two years or 50K is a ballpark interval for a transmission service — check your manual.

CABIN DUST AND POLLEN FILTER

A lot of people don't even know they have a cabin dust and pollen filter, but most new cars have them. Part of the heating and cooling system, they are usually fitted around the glove box, and can easily be checked and replaced by non-professionals.

They are designed to go about one year, but no harm in checking them every oil change.

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Surprisingly, the engine oil filter is the least expensive but has the most bearing on the overall longevity of a car.

Out with winter grime

A thorough spring clean key to comfortable driving

Now that winter is slowly making its exit and warm weather has almost arrived, consider giving your car a good spring cleaning, both inside and out.

The auto experts at Canadian Tire can help with the right tools and tips for getting your car in tip-top shape this spring.

"Canadians spend a lot of time in their cars, so it's important to keep them properly maintained and cleaned after the harsh winter months," says Michelle Massicotte, associate vice president of car

care and accessories at Canadian Tire. "A clean car, free of clutter and musty odours is more comfortable to drive in, healthier, and looks good too."

INTERIOR CAR CLEANING Clear out garbage from inside your car. Make sure to check under seats and in the trunk for anything that could be hiding.

Clean the dashboard, consoles, door panels and interior windows. Canadian Tire has special cleaning products to help protect the interior surfaces of your car and keep it looking new.

Remove floor mats and vacuum the carpets and seats.

Replace rubber mats with carpet mats.

EXTERIOR CAR CLEANING

Mix a car detergent with water and soap up the car using a sponge. Pay particular attention to areas where dirt has accumulated, such as wheel wells.

Rinse the soap off with a hose. Be sure to give the undercarriage a good rinse to get the salt off to prevent rust and corrosion.

When the car is dry, buff

the exterior with wax for extra shine and protection.

Keeping your car clean is a simple maintenance step that makes a big difference to how your car looks and how you'll feel driving it. Make it fun by inviting friends or family to help you out.

Canadian Tire offers a wide range of carpet mats, cleaning products and accessories to help with your spring cleaning. More hints and products to help shift your car into spring can be found online at canadiantire.ca.

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If you are hitting the road this spring, make sure your car is ready.

Are you ready for that road trip?

SPRING The arrival of spring brings exciting road trips and vacations to life, but before you set off on your journey, make sure your car is prepared to get you to your destination safely and stocked with the tools you need in case of an emergency.

The first thing you should do is have your car checked out by a certified technician. They can identify and fix any maintenance and repair needs so you can avoid expensive or inconvenient repairs on your vacation.

It's also a good idea to have a friend or family member walk around your car while you test and make sure all your lights and indicators are working properly. Replace any burnt out bulbs immediately to keep you visible and safe on the road.

Be prepared for the un-

expected and ensure your emergency roadside kit is fully stocked and working properly. The roadside kit should include a flashlight and batteries, first aid kit, blanket, emergency triangle, booster cables and rope. You can purchase complete kits or individual pieces at your auto accessories store.

Also, consider investing in an Airman Tire Repair Kit. This kit can save you time and money should you be sidelined by a flat tire. It combines a powerful air compressor with sealant to repair punctured tires within minutes, so you won't have to wait for roadside assistance or install your spare tire.

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Culture Club could reunite

He isn't promising anything, but Boy George has said that his former band Culture Club may reunite in 2011 to mark the three decades since their formation. "I think we could do a one-off gig or maybe a small tour," he told the BBC. POPEATER.COM

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For the kids

What do Robert Downey Jr., Katy Perry and a few hundred gallons of green slime have in common? The stars are set to help dole out Nickelodeon's 23rd Annual Kids' Choice Awards this Saturday. PEOPLE.COM

Baruchel tames the Dragon

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Metro World News

Jay Baruchel is the first to admit he's easy to please, and making his latest film, the animated How to Train Your Dragon, gave him plenty to smile about — including fulfilling a lifelong goal of having an action figure based on one of his characters. Baruchel sat down with Metro to talk about Scottish accents, hamburgers and why Canadians are so funny.

Q How did you like making an animated film?

A For me it was a lot of fun because I got to record a lot of it

in Montreal. I was able to just record and go home, which is pretty cool. It's always fun when you're doing it with other actors, but there's something to be said about just coming in for two hours, doing each line 10 times, eating a hamburger and going home. I can't stress enough how they always had hamburgers waiting for me. It was pretty cool.

Q Hamburgers were a specific requirement?

A Yeah, it kind of was. Even when I did some recording for the DVD. I was only going to be in there for half an hour, and they're like, "We got In & Out on the



Canadian actor Jay Baruchel voices a character named Hiccup in the new animated film *How to Train Your Dragon*.

way, it's coming." It was amazing. Even in New York, when I was recording there, I'd roll in and they'd be like, "OK, we just sent someone out to McDonalds for you." That was great.

that. But what I'll say is we export a lot of funny people. Actually, generations of people have tried to answer that question. What makes us funny? It's basically because we're equal parts in Great Britain and the U.S., so we have two different comedic sensibilities.

Q Do you get an action figure of yourself for this movie?

A I do. I'm a Happy Meal toy, which is a huge benchmark in my career. For someone that eats as many hamburgers as I do, to be a readily available toy at one of the places that sells said

Movie feature

hamburgers is a pretty big thrill, honestly.

Q In the movie, the adults are voiced by Gerard Butler and Craig Ferguson, while the kids are voiced by you, America Ferrera and Jonah Hill. Do Vikings become Scottish at some point during puberty?

A All the old guard talk a certain way ... I read a review where they said we sound like kids that could be found at any mall. But yeah, there's a point when your balls drop and you start talking Scottish.

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The new reality show *Fly Girls* follows the lives of five Virgin America flight attendants.

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Flight attendants star in reality show

These flight attendants
are bringing sexy back.

Fly Girls, a CW reality show debuting 9 p.m. ET today, follows the lives of five Virgin America flight attendants as they jet around the country.

The eight half-hour episodes will feature the attendants sharing a home in Los Angeles, working long hours while dealing with grumpy passengers and partying on their lay-

overs in cities such as Las Vegas, Miami Beach and New York. The series promises stories filled with romance, family and friendships.

"Everything that you are going to see is real — all the relationships, all the reactions," executive producer Jeff Collins said.

It's that work experience producers hope will give "Fly Girls" an edge over other reality shows.

Tasha Durnigan, 28, has worked for nearly three years with the San Francisco-based airline that launched in August 2007. "My number one thing is to show people I am a single mother, I have a son and that everything is possible," she said.

Virgin Atlantic President Richard Branson makes a cameo appearance on the series. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Deadliest Warrior gears up for bloodier second season

Inside the downtown warehouse where the second season of Deadliest Warrior is in production, an impaled ballistics gel dummy — complete with phoney blood-filled organs — slowly slides down a towering wooden stake.

The grisly snail-like movement, almost invisible to the human eye, is meticulously captured by a super-fast high-speed camera.

"This is the most gruesome thing I've seen on the show," says Dr. Armand Dorian, an emergency room doctor who serves as the show's medical expert. "It's a nine-foot pole going through someone's rectum all the way out through their clavicle. That's pretty bad. Having said that, I have seen similar impalements in real

life. Nothing purposely done, of course."

It's just another gory day on the set of Spike TV's popular hypothetical fighting show, which mixes science, history, fantasy and gore to hypothesize the results of make-believe matchups between real-life combatants. On one rainy winter day last month, gnarly Romanian warlord Vlad the Impaler and meticulous Chinese general Sun Tzu were on the fight roster.

While the show's science and technology may be complicated, the premise is absurdly simple: Who would reign in a fight between, for example, a pirate and a knight? The real winner seems to be Spike. The first season averaged an admirable 1.8 million viewers and was the testosterone-laden ca-



Host Geoff Desmoulin holds a weapon during taping of an episode pitting Vlad The Impaler vs. Sun Tzu for Spike TV's Deadliest Warrior, in Los Angeles.

ble network's best-selling series on downloadable platforms last year.

"You've got gadgets, tidbits of history and medicine, and you've got carnage," says Geoffrey Desmoulin, the show's resident biomedical engineer

who also holds a black belt in karate.

"I think the reason it's so successful is that it keeps your regular Spike viewer engaged, but it's also bringing in people from Discovery, ESPN and other channels."

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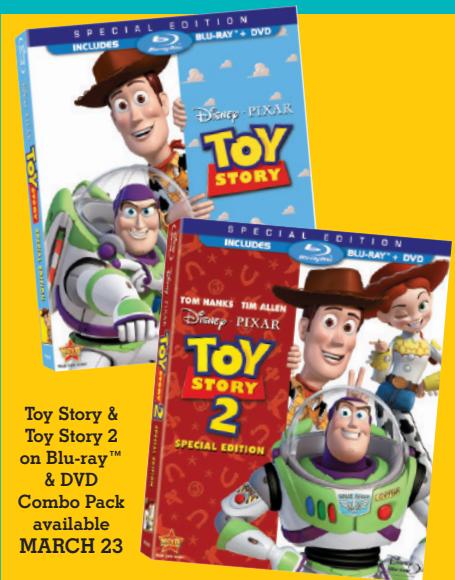
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406	417	27	net	Billiards: US Open 9 Ball	MMA Connected	The Ultimate Fighter	Sportsnet Connected (HDTV)	Le Téléjournal (SC)	CTV News			
126	730	28	RDI	24 Heures en 60 minutes	Grands reportages (SC)	Le Téléjournal (SC)	RDI économique	Le Téléjournal	NHL Hockey: Ducks at Canucks			
400	280	30	TSN	That's Hockey!	NHL Hockey	Montreal Canadiens at Buffalo Sabres. (HDTV) (Live)						
410	403	52	SCR	Score Today	Poker Million Pound Challenge.	World Poker Tour	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio Spurs			
411	457	56	OLN	Ghost Hunters Academy	Destination Truth	Oper. Repo	Oper. Repo	Ghost Hunters Academy	Destin. Truth			
554	544	48	TEL	Johnny Test	Total Drama	6TEEN	Futurama	Pass Time (N)	Pass Time (N)			
557	540	51	FAM	Sonny Chance	Suite Life	Overruled!	Han. Montana	King of the Hill	Ned's School	Cory in House		
551	542	65	TV	iCarly	Malcolm-Mid.	Hates Chris	8 Simple Rules	Latest Buzz	Family Biz	To Be Indie	Prank Patrol	
570	580	28	MM	The Daily Fix	Ranked!		What I Like	Ned's School	Cory in House	That's Raven		
615	620	31	A&E	Criminal Minds (HDTV)	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Exterminator	Extinction		
628	584	32	SPKE	UFC Unleashed (HDTV)	UFC Unleashed	UFC Unleashed	UFC Unleashed	UFC Primetime	UFC Primetime	Unleash		
521	560	34	TLC	Addicted "Amanda"	Natalie Holloway: Lost	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive		
145	761	35	TV	Verdict	Irene *** (2002, Com. Sentimentale)	Dernier ep.	A Table	Mixeur	TV5 Le Journal			
616	521	35	SHO	Relic Hunter	The House Next Door (2006, Suspense) Lara Flynn Boyle.		Hawthorne (HDTV)	NCIS				
620	523	40	BVO	Death at-Opera	Bravo!Videos	Arts & Minds	O'Reagan File	White Collar (Part 1 of 2)	Law & Order			
520	505	42	DIS	Daily Planet (N)	I Could Do	I Could Do	Howe & Howe Tech (N)	Solving History-Oily Steeds	Daily Planet			
575	583	43	CMT	Amer. Funniest Home Videos	Reba	Reba	According-Jim	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Destin. Truth		
601	562	45	SLC	Rich Bride Poor Bride	End of Leash	End of Leash	End/Leash	End of Leash	End of Leash	ET Canada		
625	548	46	COM	Air Force 12 Minutes	Corner Gas	Name is Earl	The Simpsons	Lucky Louie	Hot Box	Daily Show		
294	529	47	TBS	Family Guy	Fire Down Below *** (1997, Action) Steven Seagal.	Dernier ep.	A Table	Mixeur	TV5 Le Journal			
600	564	49	H&G	House Hunters	Property Virgin	Agent-Agent	Real Estate	House Hunters	House Hunters	Holmes/Homes		
627	528	50	SPCI	Stargate Atlantis (DVS)	Star Trek: Voyager	Chuck (HDTV) (N)	Supernatural	InnerSpace (N)	MTV Live			
581	566	52	MTV	Peak Season	Cribs	Going Out, Him	Spring Break Challenges	The Real World (N)	MTV Live			
618	524	55	TROP	Dog Whisperer	Hoarders	Hoarders	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Spoiled Rotten			
522	506	55	HIS	Ice Pilots NWT (HDTV)	Ice Road Truckers	Ice Road Truckers	Ice Pilots NWT (HDTV)	Experts in crime (HDTV)	Images-chocs			
129	773	60	CD	Biographies	Robin Williams.	Fantômes chez les stars	Destr Expr	Destr Expr	Experts in crime (HDTV)	Archaeologist		
261	394	61	V	Murder, She Wrote	No Place Like	Open All Hours	Jesus: The Lost Years Based on the book.	Experts in crime (HDTV)	Images-chocs			
602	567	62	W	Supernanny	Grocery Bag	Grocery Bag	Grocery Bag	The Dr. Oz Show (N)	Mixed Blessing			
269	350	70	APTN	Investigates	The Fraser River Journey	Down2Earth	Cry Baby *** (1990, Musical Comedy) Johnny Depp.	The Dr. Oz Show (N)	TMZ			
621	527	71	TLK	Look-A-Like	TMZ	The Ellen DeGeneres Show (N)	The View (HDTV) (N)	Chopped	Restaurant			
603	561	95	FN	Ricardo	Fresh-Anna	Challenge	Iron Chef America					



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Carmen Electra regrets having her breasts enlarged. The former Baywatch actress — who boosted her modest bust to a DD cup size — now thinks she should have left her boobs as they were, femalefirst.co.uk reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Celebrity Buzz

McGee 'obsessed' with James, says ex

THEY SOUND PERFECT FOR EACH OTHER

Ronald Shane Modica is speaking out about his ex-wife Michelle "Bombshell" McGee and her alleged affair with Sandra Bullock's husband Jesse James, usmagazine.com reports.

Modica — who unsuccessfully filed emergency court papers last Friday for full custody of Avery, his five-year-old son with

McGee — says that his own marriage suffered as a result of his wife's preoccupation with the Monster Garage star.

"We had problems during our marriage because of her obsession with Jesse James," Modica tells The Insider. "I once walked into the salon that she owned and she had our wedding photo up there on her mirror and there was a

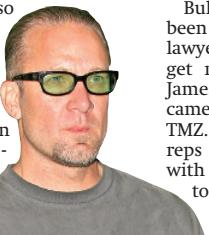
cut out picture of Jesse James' face over my face."

The ex-husband also explains that James' affair with McGee began in May 2009 — and that

McGee made inflammatory accusations about James and Bullock's union.

Bullock and James have been getting in touch with lawyers just in case things get messy after news of James' alleged infidelity came to light, according to TMZ. Sources say Bullock's reps have been in touch with several top divorce attorneys.

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Supermodel's hubby fears for her safety

NOT QUITE ON THE SAME LEVEL THERE, MATTY

Claudia Schiffer's husband is terrified she will be murdered by a fan, just like John Lennon.

Director Matthew Vaughn — who confronted a stalker in the couple's home in Suffolk, East England, in 2004 — has serious concerns

for the safety of his supermodel spouse, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

He said: "We have had some freaks. I am not the famous one, but as a husband you get worried for your wife. With the John Lennon thing — now and again a celebrity gets 'done in,' it's scary."

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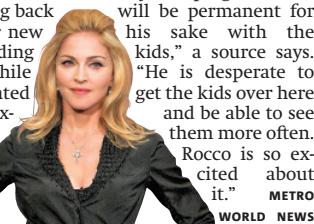
Ritchie wants Madonna to move kids back to England

WELL, EXCEPT FOR BABY JESUS

Madonna is heading back to England for her new movie, W.E., according to the Sun. And while her stay is only slated for six months, ex-husband Guy Ritchie reportedly hopes it gets extended.

ed, according to Page Six. "She's been on TV constantly since 2003, when The Simple Life debuted, and the public may be saturated with Paris," a source says. Hilton's reps deny any such show has been pitched.

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@aplusk Health care has been reformed. I'm gonna quit my job.

@justinbieber Barbara Walters just came backstage earlier. I hit on her... Just joking around though. Think she liked it. Haha



Janet praises Tyler Perry

A HOLLYWOOD ANOMALY

Janet Jackson says film director Tyler Perry was a major source of support when her brother Michael died unexpectedly last June — repeatedly checking on her and even halting work on the movie they were making together, people.com reports.

"He actually stopped production and was there for me," Jackson, 43,

told People on Monday at the New York premiere of Perry's new film, *Why Did I Get Married Too?* "(He was) constantly calling me, making sure I was OK, making sure that there wasn't anything that I needed or my family needed."

He is "such a sweetheart," she added, "so giving and so loving."

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